LOCAL EREVITIES.

Pinal proof notice under New to

Don't fail to attend the G. A. R.

ball Friday night. Wm. Harvey of Burns spent a few

days in town last week! It froze so hard as to break the

"China Ditch" last week.

Green peas are already four inches high in the gardens at Walla Walla. Editor D. L. Asbury left on the stage for Baker City Saturday morn-

The Malheur county grand jury, during a session of six days, found one true bill.

Stock can now do well in the foothills toward making a living. The snow is fast disappearing.

A few cases of diphtheria are reported in Portland, but due precaution has been taken to keep it from spread-Charley Johnson, aged 18 years,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Johnson, died at his home in Prairie City last Monday of lung fever. Yesterday was "Ash" Wednesday -the commencement of the season of

Lent, observed by the Catholic and Episcopal denominations. Assessor Timms returned home Sunday night from Portland at which place he attended the assessors con-

vention, held there on the 11th. Word now reaches us to the effect that Ed. Abbott, who was reported to have been killed by a sheep herder up in Idaho, still lives and in a fair way

to recever from his wounds, A cutting affray occurred at Long Creek last week, in which Albert Ballance and one Clark were the participants. Clark was badly "carved up," and is thought fatally. The particu-

lars we did not learn. The Baker county aspirants for official position are making themselves known by announcements in the papers which is right and commendable, Our Grant county aspirants will probably show up in due time.

We have been informed that H. W. Sloan of the Greenhorn district, had an assay made recently from a sample of ore taken from his Mockingbird mine that went \$233.20 in in gold and 82.93 in silver; total

\$236.13 per ton. The old wagon which stood at the back door of this office for over a year, was removed last week by the owner, John Fisk. Our stable bill on that wayon is now due, and we would like to know who is responsible-John

Fisk, Dr. Horsley, or the wagon. A prize fight for "blood" will be fought in Baker City next Saturday, between James Sullivan, of Baker, and William Whitney, formerly of Grant county. Baker City is fast coming to the front with her best men and fast horses. It is a wonder she hasn't been aspiring for the

World's Fair before this time. Mr. John Luce of the John Day valley, who has been wintering a band of sheep in the Harney country re ceived news Monday to the effect that out of his band of 3100 he had lost 2800. This is a pretty severe loss on Mr. Luce. His neighbor Mr. Brown, suffers the loss of 5000. Such losses as above mentioned have not at any death knell on the hearts of his time been experienced in Grant coun- many admirers.

An editor has recently invented an infernal machine which he places in an invelope and sends to those who son, age 18 years. He was sick refuse their local paper after taking but a few days when death came refuse their local paper after taking it for five years and not paying for it. The machine explodes and kills the whole family and the fragments fall in the yard and kill the dog. Glory awaits that editor and when he gets into the sanctum that awaits him above he will have an upholstered chair and be allowed to sit with his feet on the table,

It should be of interest to all persons who are advertising to make final proof to see that the numbers of their land and the names of all witnesses appear correctly. As one may readily conceive, it is impossible for the shop to know the exact situation of every ranch or even the spelling of the witnesses' names, and therefore mistakes basket. sometimes occur which cannot be avoided on our part. If every one should see that their land notice is correctly printed it would in many in-stances save an additional expense.

J. T. Mael, who was well and favorably known throughout Grant Co., died at his home in Long Creek on the 10th inst. It will be remembered that Mr. Mael was, in 1884, elected to fill the office of county school superintendent, which duty he ably performed during the limit of one term. Afterwards he was elected county clerk, in which capacity he became favorably known throughout the county, thus resulting in him being unanimously the choice for re-election, receiving the largest majority ever polled by any nominee in the county. Owing to his failing health he was compelled to tender his resignation, I wonder why I was slighted so in 1890. after which he gradually declined in strength until the pangs of death seiz- why no one can ever think of me Grant County, Or. ed upon him. The sympaty of every when Valentine's Day comes. resident of the county is sinceraly ten- I will close hoping to see these few dered the bereaved family in this sad lines in print, if so will write again. hour of their affliction.

Timber land notice under New to-Spring weather still prevails in this section of the country.

Don't wait till you shear your

The Oregonian nowadays in full of reports concerning the late flood which recently occurred in the Willamette, and causing much destruction in the line of property.

The G. A. R. boys are going to no little trouble and expense toward making the grand ball to-morrow night one to be remembered in the past. Every one should attend.

Last Friday evening February 14, singing by the young ladies, recitations by Miss May and Master Clyde The governor also said that he ho-Mabel Hazeltine and Mrs. Edie Clifford. Ben Erway, G. I. Hazeltine suggestions to the next legislature. and Mrs. McCoy next appearing on the scene it is not necessary to say what followed, suffice to say that all tures upon the subject. The first served by an imprisonment. returned to their homes well pleased at an early hour Saturday morning, There were about seventy-five persons, young and old, who shared alike the good time and only wish for future under the penalty of doubling the gatherings soon and often in the same

PRAIRIE CITY ITEMS.

Feb. 18, 1890.

Snow is flying. Cows are dying,

Boys are sleighing,

But gentle spring is on the wing. The grand sheet and pillow case ball, so long and eagerly looked forward to, is now numbered with the thing that were. All who had the pleasure of attending pronounced it one of the grandest and most successful affairs of the season. deed the young ladies deserve credit for their untiring efforts in making such preparationg for the amusement and comfort of all.

Born, to the wife of Wm. Tureman, Feb. 12th a daughter.

Lafe Farmer is over from his mines in Robinsonville.

Willie Sarr informs us that be has been suffering with la grippe, also several others.

Girls! look forward to thy future welfare, and be sure that when trying to make an impression, it is not "poor married man," as such was the case not long since.

Our town has been mysteriously lighted for the past few days. The cause was unknown until the illumination got on the stage-Mr. Griffin took his departure Monday for his home in Baker City.

We saw many pleasant faces from John Day and Canyon in town last week. Welcome again. Your presence is as cheering as the sunshine coming through a dark cloud.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Indian creek, Feb. 16, Mr. Joseph Cochran and Miss Katie Howard. May the angels of prosperity, peace and happiness strew roses on your way.

Dave Taylor has been transformed from a ladies man to a Hercules, having killed two skunks by his main strength, one day last week. This feat of Dave's has struck as a

Died, at his home in Prairie City, Feb. 17th, 1850, of lung fever, Charley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Johnand relieved his sufferings.

Droop not, faint not, by the way; Ye shall join the laved and just ence, In the land of perfect day:

Harp strings touched by Charley's fingers. Marmured in your raptured care, Evermore his award song longura. "We shall know each other there."

JUSTICE. BEAR VALLEY CLIPPINGS.

Feb. 17, 1890, EDITOR NEWS: I thought I would write and let you know how our little valley is prospering and I hope this

Stock is getting along nicely considering the winter. None lost to speak

Winfield Allen is on the sick list with la grippe. Hope to see your smiling countenance among us soon

Messrs, Wm. Keller and Frank again before long.

The dance on the 14th was given up on account of sickness. Now you just wait until every one is done with the la grippe and then we will have a dance sure, and will write and tell you all about it.

not getting a vulentine; don't see

"Citation" notice under New to THE ASSESSOR'S CONVENTION Sensible Remarks by the Governor ...

Portland Oregonian, Feb. 12.

An Intelligent Body of Men.

The assessor's convention was called to order by Governor Pennoyourt house.

ago a commission was appointed by from Governor Pennoyer. ject. The report made by this comefforts were made, but in vain.

He also referred to the sugestions of these suggestions was that no deduction should be allowed for indebtedness; the second, that every taxpayer make oath to his holding. assessment if it is not correctly returned; that is, to follow, in this regard, the Vermont law.

It is a matter of regret that the convention has met at a time when so small an attendance is possible. The statement of the various rates have far greater value if general.

WORK TO BE DONE The assessors, as a parliamentary body, leave the sheriffs in the sade. and decorum which would do cred- made grows up. it to the federal senate. The work, so far, has been largely preliminary getting facts together and comparing opinions, preparatory to drafting resolutions. The legislative reforms needed will be covered by proper memorials to the legislature. ments will also be canvassed and eral more summers. agreed upon.

It was learned that mortgages are assessed at half their value in Columbia, Multnemah and Wasco counties; at two-thirds their value in Baker, Clackamas and Morrow; at three-fourths their value in Union and Washington, and at their full value in Grant, Umatilla, Yamhill and Sherman.

range from \$9 to \$15 per head. and \$3,000,000 in property.

The picture of a cow going down the Willamette on the wreck of a barn floor has been one of the seenes presented to blockaded eastpointing towards a February sun.

It is impossible at present to estimate the loss in stock in Crook county, though it is considerable. But it will also have a good effect in two ways says the Ochoco Review. It will cause stock owners to make better preparations for wintering their flocks and herds, which will make the business interests of the county more stable.

Prineville News: The highest water seen in this valley in a period of seven years made its immensity very apparent this week. Crooked river and Ochoco overflowed their banks and threatened a good deal of destruction to property though no very great losses resulted. The town council with a force of men, saved both bridges that span considered we may feel fortunate that of the one that is gone. that no greater damage resulted.

School Teachers' Examination

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of Mulvaney, two of our most promising schools of this county, the county young men have gone off on a pleasure school superintendent thereof will trip. Hope to see them in our midst hold a public examination at the court buse in Canyon City, Or., beginning

at noon of Wed, Feb. 26, 1890. N. B.-All persons eligible for State certificates or State Diploma's and desiring to obtain the same must make application at that time, or else wait until the May examination.

Dated this 12th day of Feb. A. D. E. HAYES. County School Superintendent of

Go to the Red Front Billiard at the usual place on March 4th, Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, 1890. liquors and eigars.

DECISION AFFIRMED

The Supreme Court Says That Clinton

Pennington Must Hang. laker City Democra-

News received yesterday from Salem is to the effect that the Susheep, but subscribe now for the cr yesterday at II o'clock at the preme Court has affirmed the lower court in the case of Clinton Pen-The governor briefly alluded to nington under sentence of death in and Washington streets-Cross-eye; the object for which he issued the this county. After the news was call for the meeting, the need for a received the Democrat reporter inchange in the assessment laws of terviewed Pennington's counsel, R. the state. Efforts have repeatedly S. Anderson and A. J. Lawrance, been made in this direction. The and was informed by them that first, six or eight years ago, which steps would be at once taken to secame to nothing. Then five years | cure a commutation of the sentence the legislature to canvass the pro- tions for presentation to His Excellency will at once be prepared and mission, if adopted by the legisla- we doubt not they will be numerthe members of Hobah Lodge No. ture, would have been beneficial in ously signed by our citizens. The 22, I. O. O. F. and their families some respects, but the recommenda- decision of the supreme court will spent the hours right royally. The tions were ignored. Again three fall heavily upon the condemned exercises of the evening consisted of years ago, and one year age, similar man's aged mother now here and there few who are acquainted with the case who will refuse her all the and pimples on the face; cured. Stansell and a vocal duet by Miss ped before the convention adjourn- sympathy at their command. ed it would make some practical While it is true that in many cases the verdict of the court should be strictly carried out, we believe that he had made to the last two legisla- in this case justice would be sub-

Boy, Pistol, Doctor.

It happened this time at Elllenburg. The other day some boys 11 years, wishing to cock his revolver, very naturally first took the precaution to place the muzzle against his breast. Just as any other boy's hand would do, his slipof mortgage assessments would ped from the hammer, and just as months; cured. any other pistol would do, this one went off. The ball passing through O. R. & N. Co., residence 310 O Their deliberations yesterday were kid will be all right, so his physi- gained fifteen pounds. marked by a degree of formality cian says, as soon as the hole it

> A billiard saloon-keeper explaind that spot cash meant eash down before he would spot a ball.

A Frenchman who was born in 1789 is regularly at work in a mill at Ottawa, Canada. He is hale The details of uniformity in assess- and hearty and seems good for sev-

A man and woman are travers- at the Esmond House. ing Delaware county, Ohio, getting married by every preacher they come across. The fake they work is to give the minister a \$20 bill and receive \$10 or \$15 good money in Portland, and Hotel Gandolof, Ta-

means of which photographs can be | ic diseases, blood taints, loss of vi-Sheep are rated all the way from | printed almost as fast as a newspa- tal power and early indiscretions \$1 to \$2 per head, cattle on the per, and without dependence on sun permanently cured, though no referor light. They are said to be of the ences are ever made in the press Strong opposition was manifested first quality. That of course would concerning such cases, owing to the both to the mortgage tax law, and make photographs much cheaper. delicacy of the patients. Examina-

to the provisions for indebtedness forming an exemption. Boreman of Baker reports that his country returns \$4,000,000 in indebtedness all over the civilized globe the day ability to pay. The poor treated all over the civilized globe the day will be observed by public meetings and demonstrations to stir public opinion on the vital necessity of reducing the hours of labor.

orn tourists this last season. There said he assisted Judge Longenecker name appearing. is a difference however between the in prosecuting the Cronin murderwebfoot cow and the bunchgrass ers, was taken to the San Antonio cow this spring, for a picture of the Texas, hospital recently in an inlatter would represent her toes same condition. The man is possessed of the hallucination that the Clan-na-Gael are after him with

Four of a gang of burglars have been arrested at Tacoma. They have been selling their plunder to one Nicola Giordano, foreman of a section gang on the Northern Pacif-, and except to a few knowing ing ones was considered a hard working and reliable man. In his shanty were found articles of every description. The thieves have operated in every town in the state, and through Giordano sold their spoils, mostly to sailors.

The greatest loss sustained by Salem on account of the recent flood, was the carrying away of the big bridge that spans the Willamette at that place. This bridge was Home Sawing Macuine. built in 1887, by Salem and Marithe Ochoco here in town, but it will built in 1887, by Salem and Maricost a good deal of money to make an and Polk counties. Salem paid and carefully filled. necessary repairs on them. Some \$30,000, Marion county \$15,000, fears were felt for the safety of and Polk county \$5,000, making Crooked river bridge, but it resisted the aggregate cost \$50,000. The every effort of a mighty current and city issued bonds for the amount volume of water, loaded with float- paid by it, which bonds are not yet ing fields of ice, to tear it down, due. This is a grat blow to the will not find its way into the waste. The snow on the uplands disappear- capital city. The bridge is gone, ed suddenly under the melting in- the bonds are yet to be paid and a fluence of warm rains, hence the new bridge will have to be concanse of high water. All things structed at an expense equalling

An insane inmate of the Benton county jail attempted to commit suicide by hanging last week, but was cut down before life was extinet, and, though suffering greatly, still lives. The humane thing in all persons who may offer themselves this case would have been to delay as candidates for teachers of the the cutting down process a few minutes. To bring a human being back to life and the attendant miseries of a most miserable existence, who, though insane, was still sane enough to know that death is not most dreadful thing that can happen to a creature thus beset by mis-fortue is justified only by a strained quality of mercy, the exercises of which true humanity is loath to in-

> ATTENTION:-Members of General Hancock Post No. 34, G. A. R., are requested to attend a regular meeting

BY ORDER OF THE POST.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Drs. Darrin submit the following names as a further proof of their skill in curing the afflicted: D. S. Wells, four miles north of

Albina, on Vancouver road-Deafness five years; cured. Wm. F. Hozenbeg, corner Twelfth

cured in ten minutes. Chas. Magnusson, Salem, Or .-Asthma so he could searcely walk

or sleep; restored to health.

David Vaio, Seventeent street,
near Market, Portland—Deafness, ring noises in the cars; cured. J. B. Tischnor's daughter 10

years old, Salem, Or .- Both eyes

crossed; cured so both eyes are per-

Stephen Wylie, Nasel Pacific Co. Washington-Liver complaint and an aggravated case of piles; cured. C. E. Knoots, Mulino, Clackamas county, Oregon-Nervous debility

J. W. Keeney, Long Creek, Grant county Oregon-Kidney complaint and pains in the back and down the sciatic nerves; restored. Linton Paine, Mulino, Oregon-

Rhoumatism all his life in different parts of the system, enlarged liver and diseased sidneys; restored to health. Miss Sophie Lunde, 147 South

Water street, Portland-Numbness went down to the Yakima river to in feet and limbs, severe pain in shoot salmon. Vanie Martin, aged | the head and bleeding of the nose; restored. D. I. Graham's child, Springfield, Or .- Painfully afflicted with gran-

ulated conjunctivitius, complicated with ulcers of the eye-balls for nine J. A. Lindsley, news agent on the

the body saved the doctor the street, Portland-Consumption, trouble of probing for it, and the bronehitis and catarrh; cured and David Ross' son, Woodland, W

T.—Painful hip disease, had to be carried to the doctor's office; cured. Mr. Ross has a daughter residing at the Merchant's hotel, Portland, and can be referred to. J. J. Blair, Milwaukie, Oregon -

Paralysis, liver and lung trouble, pronouced consumption, accompanied with a hard, dry, cough, also dyspepsia and general debility; cured. His son can be referred to

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, fire proof. coma. Hours 10 to 5; evenings, A process has been invented by to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. All chronfree of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and A lawyer named Babcock, who letters sent without the doctors'

Notice to Patrons.

As I have recovered from my late illness, I will again resume practice and will be found at my drug store or at residence, in Canyon City. Have on hand a good stock of drugs and prepared to accommodate customors. F. C. HORELEY, M. D.

COME FORWARD.

All persons indebted to Miller & Metschan for stable bill, will please come forward and settle by the first day of March, 1890, or costs will be added.

MILLER & METSCHAN.

When in Heppner den't fail to call on LEEZER & THOMPSON for nandware, tinware, wood and WILLOW WARE, GROCERIES, TORACCO, ere, erc. Agency for the New

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Made a specialty, and all work warranted first class.

Wagon and Carriage work and all kinds of repairing and job work promptly attended to.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Burns, Oregon,
Jan. 29, 1880.
Notice is boreby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county Tech of Grant Country, Or., at Conyon City, Or. on March 15, 1880, viz.

D. A. Stewart,
Pre D. S. No 6401, for the SE qr SE or Sec 20, NR qr NE qr Sec 23, N half NW qr New 25, Tp II, S. R. 80, E. W. M.

He cames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and subtletton of, said land, via A Bogg, a Delore, C E Allan, E E Boop, all of Stewart, Or, 46 51 J. B. HUNTINGTON, Register WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 12, '90.

ED. GRANT CO. NEWS:-In the senate no opposition is shown to the proposed extensive adment printing office. Perhaps the fered severely. inconveniece experienced by the senate itself in finding suitable committee rooms has awakened some sympathy for others. The agitanecessity, but the desire to show small appropriations holds back postoffice building. favorable legislation. In the mean-time land in the business portion of and the main department buildings ten years it would be daring to con- be delayed.

more and more every day. the other day, in his careful review ideat takes these repeated misfortof the subject, that the government unes to the members of his cabinet is paying over \$100,000 per annum as personal sorrows. "Old women in this city for rents. Some of the of both sexes" as Victor Hugo calls buildings rented are old dwellings, them, murmor that this is an unawkward and unsuitable to the pur- lucky administration. It certainly pose, and not a few are absolutely is not a happy one just now. dangerous to health, illy ventilated and regular fire traps. The government has to-day tons of records that could never be replaced, and the results of work that cost years of labor and many thousands of money, stowed away in buildings that make no pretence of being fire proof.

And these statements are not only true of buildings rented by the government; they apply with equal force to several buildings owned by the government. The most notorious example is the government printing office. The government showed what it could do for its; workingmen and women when a few years ago it built the substantial and delightful bureau of printing and engraving, but nothing has ever been done to ameliorate the condition of the employees of the more extensive government printing of fice, where work goes on day and night. As Senator Murrill told the senate the other day, this building makes absolutely no claim to being

It is a crazy old pile of barracks, one tacked onto the other, and having the general appearance of an old time tobacco factory. The comparatively light walls are racked by the heavy macinery, and the insufficient floors sag under the weight of material. The place is a veritable death trap. Winding passages thread bewildering and crowded ways. Everywhere are workmen crowded into the least po s ble space and surrounded by the finest machinery and the most costly material that money can buy. There are stacks and stacks of electrotype plates that could only be reproduced at the cost of many thousands of dollars.

The light in the building is not good, but it is brilliant compared with the ventilation and th heating. The over-crowding in such times

as during the last recess, when the last of 3,000 bills were being put into type for congress, only serves to retard work. About the only things that can be said for the building is that it is located near the Capitol, which is of importance to expediate the business of the record, and that the location is in a neighborhood where employees of moderate means

can live near their work.

The necessity of using only fire proof buildings can not be overestimated. The treasury department was once destroyed by fire; the patditions to such government build- ent office has been twice damaged ings as the White House, the Inte- by fire; the congressional library rior department and the govern- and the Shi thsonian have also suf-

One of the most crying needs, though of course it is more a matter of local interest, is for a new city tion is no new one. Every session postoffice. The present building is much is promised in this line and a mirerable shell, and unsafe and nothing done. No one doubts the unhealthy. No city of its size in this country has such an inferior

the city goes steadily upward in and goes away with the idea that price, and sites for new buildings | the government's business is transcould have been purchased ten acted in palaces, departs in blissful years ago, or even five, at from one- ignorance of the evils that niggardhalf to one-tenth their present val- ly legislation have perpetuated, unues. What prices will be in five or til the day of reform can no longer

ecture. With millions in his pock- The mourning in the families of ets and land going up, Uncle Sam Secretaries Blaine and Tracy throws does not purchase what he needs a sombre pall over society, and in administration circles the feeling of Senator Morrill told the senate depression is oppressive. The pres-

Secretary Tracy bears the shocking loss of his wife and daughter with singula fortitude, hardly realizing in its fullest sense the measure of his bereavement. It is susthat he will go abroad with his son and remaining daughter.

Secretary Blaine's loss of his daughter, following as it did so closely the death of his favorite son, grieves him deeply, how deeply may be seen in his changed and aged appearance.



BACKACHE. Victoria, Tex., June 22, 1888. I was in bed two months with backaches toffered about three months. I was cured by St. Jacobs Oil permanently; no return in Ma months.

Crippled Cases Throw Away Crutchess

After 22 Years, cured a man of chronio pains from sun-stroke, which took the form of chronic OIL HEADACHE.

which was completely cured as follows: Paragon, Ind., July 20, 1888. I suffered with pains in my head from sur-stroke 22 years. They were cured by St. Jacobs Oti and have remained so four years.

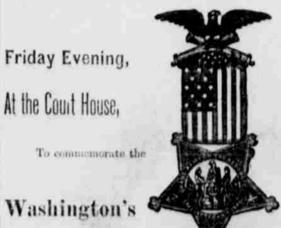
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Gen. Hancock Post No. 34, G. A. R.



Feb. 21, 1890.

Canyon City, Or.,

Anniversary of

Birthday.

A FREE PORK AND BEAN SUPPER

Will be served by the ladies, and members of the Post, at 6 o'clock P M on Feb. 21st, at Masonic Hall, when an address, recitations, singing, etc., will be furnished. Come, one and all.

Every one is invited to eat pork and beans with the Old Soldiers.

Committees-ARRANGEMENTS: H. Hunter, M. G. Pierson, E. B. Ramsby, Geo. Sollinger, M. A. Lucas. INVITATION: John Young, Dayville; James Fry, Pine Creek; O. W. Birge, Mt. Vernon. FLOOR: Hiel A. Hyde, Chas. Cooley, M. A. Lucas, E. B. Ramsby, Capt. Lewis. RECEPTION: H. Hunter, R. V. Bunn, Geo. Sollinger, Thos. Perkins. PORK & BEANS: Geo. Sollinger, John Zepf, M. G. Pierson, G. M. Hutchings, M. A. Lucas, Lobo Solvanda, John Zepf, M. G. Pierson, G. M. Hutchings, M. A. Lucas, John Segerdahl.

GRAND MARCH AT NINE O'CLOCK SHARP. The best of Music will be furnished by McCoy's String Band. TICKETS, with supper INVITATION TO ALL.